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NOVEMBER 2011

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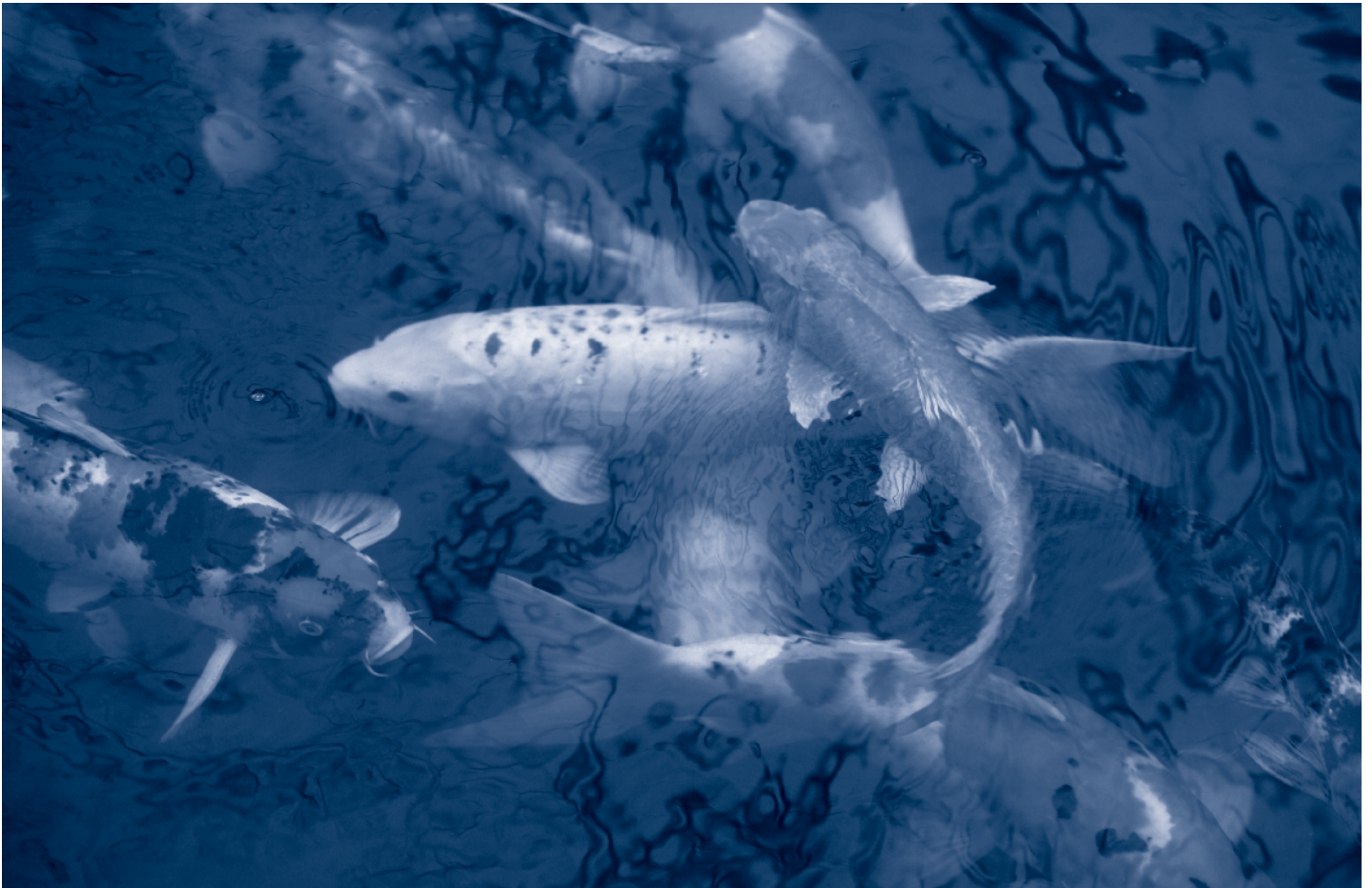
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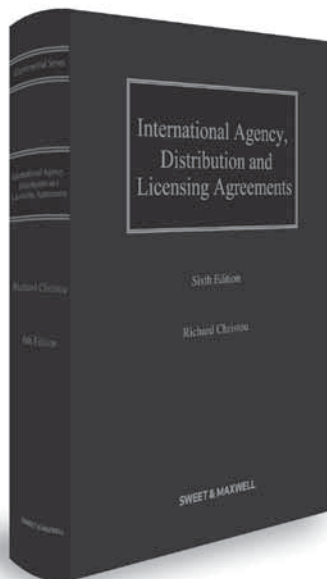
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- Gives you practical guidance on drafting and interpreting the contract, helping you to find the best way to use the contracts for your situation
- Outlines the dispute resolution options so you can agree on the best method when drafting the contract
- Gives you guidance on the schedule and shorter schedule of cost components when negotiating the time and cost elements of a contract
- Covers the contract data including works

Contents:

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- Core Clause 9 Termination
- Main Option Clause A Priced Contract with Activity Schedule
- Main Option Clause B Priced Contract with Bill of Quantities
- Main Option Clause C Target Contract with Activity Schedule

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- Illustrates processes from receiving clients' instructions to guidance through the entire litigation process
- Contains sample documents to use, tricks of the trade, and detailed checklists

Written by experienced criminal litigation experts

- Christopher Knight, senior partner at Knight & Ho, has been practising law in Hong Kong for more than 30 years
- Anthony Upham has international experience in practising criminal law and now teaches on the LL.B. and the P.C.LL. at the University of Hong Kong

Substantially new and expanded content

- Topics such as preparation for trial and video recorded interviews have been expanded
- New chapters on The Duty Lawyer and Legal Aid, The Solicitor as Prosecutor, and Conflicts of Interest

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For the third edition, topics such as preparation for trial and video recorded interviews have been substantially expanded; and there are new chapters on The Duty Lawyer and Legal Aid, the Solicitor as Prosecutor, and Conflicts of Interest. With the criminal courts getting busier and busier and insisting on higher professional standards, this is an essential work for anyone engaged in criminal practice.

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PRIVACY

TRADE SECRETS AND PRIVACY

Robert Dean and Gordon Hughes

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Constantly emerging technology offers opportunities and risks for businesses and individuals. In this complex and dynamic arena, **Trade Secrets and Privacy** provides solicitors, barristers, government and in-house lawyers with a thorough understanding of the underlying principles of two linked and rapidly evolving areas of law. Where the legal framework can be comparatively slow to provide specific responses to digital developments, a clear grasp of legal principles and practice equips you to make informed decisions in developing strategies for safeguarding and defending against breaches of confidence.

This major new work provides comprehensive coverage of breach of confidence, privacy and data protection. Authored by Robert Dean and Gordon Hughes with Blake Dawson, **Trade Secrets and Privacy** is built upon Robert Dean's seminal and highly regarded work on trade secrets. The work's updated analysis, based on extensive practice experience, will assist lawyers to advise in a complicated area subject to change.

Essential guidance improves protection

- Draft and use restraint of trade clauses in employment contract more effectively to protect employers' trade secrets, know-how and good will
- Understand and use the network of protection provided by breach of confidence, contract, torts, and legislation for confidential information and commercial secrets
- Navigate rights and liabilities across a wide range of commercial relationships and situations
- Use all means available to protect personal private information and a person's privacy, based on the principles of breach of confidence, torts and legislation (including workplace surveillance across the States and telecommunications interception legislation)

- Understand difficult areas important in practice, like privacy and the internet (social networking, emails etc), the media, and government generated information, including rights and liabilities with respect to compulsory acquired information
- Understand the international context, increasingly important as national barriers are challenged by technology and business.

Practical tools offer support

- Quick reference guides at the start of each tab card overview the applicable principles and law
- Progressively annotated privacy legislation includes annotated Australian Privacy Principles, with "law in force functionality" and case law references – legislation connected to FirstPoint and Thomson Reuters law reports [subject to separate subscription]
- Precedents for Anton Pillar orders, statements of claim, confidentiality agreements, restraint of trade agreements and discovery orders drafted to protect confidential information
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General Editor: Professor Michael Jones

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- *Baker v. Quantum Clothing Group* on the relationship between an action for breach of statutory duty and common law negligence in respect of a claim for occupationally-induced deafness
- *Sienkiewicz v. Greif (UK) Ltd* where it was held that the Fairchild test of causation applies in a case of exposure to asbestos by a single defendant where the claimant has also been non-tortiously exposed to asbestos
- *R (on the application of WL (Congo)) v. Secretary of State for the Home Department* where it was held that a “causation test” does not apply to the tort of false imprisonment, so the fact the defendant could have acted lawfully to detain the claimant is not a defence where the defendant has in fact acted unlawfully in detaining the claimant (although this is a relevant consideration when considering an award of damages – the claimant was entitled to nominal damages only)
- *Jones v. Kaney* on the removal of immunity from claims in negligence of expert witnesses
- *A v. Essex County Council* – the failure for a period of 18 months to cater for the special educational needs of a child did not constitute a denial of the child’s right to education under the ECHR, Protocol 1, art.2
- *Joseph v. Spiller* – in an action for defamation it is not a prerequisite of the defence of honest or fair comment that the readers should be in a position to evaluate the comment for themselves

- *Lucasfilm Ltd v. Ainsworth* holding that helmets and armour forming part of the “storm trooper” costumes in the Star Wars films were neither sculptures nor works of artistic craftsmanship within the meaning of the *Copyright, Designs and Patents Act 1988*

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Degeling, Edelman & Goudkamp (Eds)

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